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Notice to Advertisers.

Everything in the advertising line will
be charged by the week in this paper after
January 1st, 1907. Display ads. will be
the same as all ads have been heretofore
that changed weekly. The price is 15 cts.
an inch—local liners 1 ct. a word.

Judging from the report of the
Socorro county fair in the Chieftain
it must have been a good one. So-
corro is said to be the banner
wheat county of New Mexico.

Albuquerque is the only town in
the territory that has ever eclipsed
us in a fair and we have them
bested in all kinds of farm exhibits
notwithstanding the fact that we
irrigate nothing.

The late Wool-growers' Con-
vention at Albuquerque passed strong
resolutions against changing the
laws regulating the purchasing,
sale and ownership of the public
domain.

The Las Vegas Optic in speak-
ing of the Bursum decision at Sil-
ver City, very truthfully says: "A
present doubt of his honesty in
penitentiary matters is a reflection
on the referee who prepared the
report, the judge who signed the
decree and the attorney general
who consented to its rendition."

Mr. Thomas Gentry, a sheep
man of Gaudaloupe county, near
Santa Rosa was here for the fair.
Mr. Gentry's opinion of the fair
was this: "The fair is all right."
He also said he had been to many
fairs, but for the size of the town,
the short time for the preparation
of exhibits, etc., he thought this
the best display he had ever seen.

Governor George Curry is going
after the statehood matter with his
coat off. The governor is above
politics in this matter and is em-
phatic in his declaration that no
difference who may be governor of
New Mexico as a state, he is for
statehood and has done and is do-
ing all in his power to bring about
admission during this congress.
Curry is, in other words, out of the
class who use position to stay in
position.

DOMESTICALLY SPEAKING

Tucumcari is no longer to re-
main in the class of the great un-
washed. Messrs. Fowler and Lan-
igan are putting in a \$10,000 laun-
dry at that place and the plant will
be sufficient for the Boston of New
Mexico for years to come.—Regis-
ter Tribune.

Domestically speaking, yes.
Politically speaking, no. The
great democratic hosts are still
among us, as sure as Moses saw
the fire in the bush, but they are
not of the infallible type and but
few of them belong to the holiness
church. They dig for the mote a
little at home before snagging the
other fellow. They are not of the
brand who would secede and annex
to Texas. They are all New Mex-
icans and boosters for Tucumcari
and Quay county.

JONES IS A BOOSTER

Tucumcari Jones [C. P.] was down
here last week, weakly boosting for the
Quay county fair, which is being held this
week, if he had had John O'Shea with him
things would have been done to a nicety.
C. P. has not been so long there that he is
thoroughly inoculated with the virus.—
Santa Rosa Sun.

We agree with you Sun, both
Jones and O'Shea are boosters
that any town should be proud of.
Jones has completed a splendid
business block here on Smith street
and is starting out with a good
business. O'Shea spends most of
his time in Tucumcari and has
spent several thousand in realty
and has made several thousand
more. Yes, they are boosters for
Tucumcari, and talk about it every
hour in the day, always boosting
and always telling the truth. We
need 'em, all of them, but the
Carrie Nation & Hammer Company
are not welcomed among us. We
believe in pushing a good thing
along so somebody else can get a
crack at it, and wiring the cork on
the knocker.

Only six states will have guber-
natorial elections this fall, and of
these only two—New Jersey and
Massachusetts—hold out the prom-
ise of interesting and exciting cam-
paigns. It is admitted that Mary-
land is "close," but the real issue
in her campaign is the disfran-
chisement of the illiterate blacks,
and it is not arousing any great
amount of interest.

We notice other northeast New
Mexico towns have followed in our
footsteps in offering premiums on
agricultural products and the farm-
ers have in every instance respond-
ed liberally with everything pro-
duced on the farm. Progressive
farmers make a good town every
time.

Cassie Chadwick, the famous fi-
nancial criminal, is dead. She was
taken from prison to a hospital but
lived only a few hours afterwards.

We notice that the city of Far-
well is incorporating. There were
only three votes cast against it, it
should have been unanimous. No
town of any consequence can get
along without incorporation. We
like to see our neighboring towns
prosper. Northeast New Mexico
hasn't a poor business town in it.

BAD BOOZE

Kentuckians are well known con-
noisseurs of whiskey, but not all
of them can describe bad booze in
as picturesque and vigorous lan-
guage as Representative Stanley
of Kentucky.

When the Pure Food bill was up
for discussion in the house, Rep-
resentative Stanley took the floor
with a glass in his hand and sev-
eral bottles on a table nearby and
proceeded to make for the instruc-
tion of the house some "blended"
whiskey.

"Here is a quart of alcohol, 100
proof," said Mr. Stanley, holding
up the glass. It will eat the in-
testines out of a coyote. It will
make a howling dervish out of an
anchorite. It will make a rabbit
spit in a bulldog's face. It is pure
alcohol, and under the skill of the
rectifier he will put in a little color-
ing matter and a little bead oil. I
drop that in. Then I get a little
essence of bourbon whiskey, and
there is no connoisseur in this
house who can tell that hellish con-
coction from the genuine article;
and that is what I denounce.

"I say that the coloring matter
is not harmful; I say that the cara-
mels are not harmful; but I say
that the body, the stock, of the
whiskey I made is pure alcohol,
and when it gets into a man it is
pure hell."

Which should be enough to
make the ordinary booze fighter go
home hastily and sign the pledge
in his wife's presence.

It is noticeable that Tucumcari
had a band in evidence at the Fair.
The leader and instructor, Mr.
Shaff, is to be complimented on his
splendid effort. The boys were put
into service on three weeks prac-
tice. It means work to drill a set
of new recruits and play a three
days program, in three weeks.

The verdict is unanimous that
Quay County's First Annual Fair
was a good one.

Quay county Farmers were
pleased with the Fair.

Marion Littrell's resignation as
Superintendent of the Territorial
penitentiary is announced, as is al-
so the appointment of his successor.
Capt. John Green of Gallup suc-
ceeds him, and his competence is
vouched for with emphasis.

C. T. Adair, the Center street
grocer, returned Tuesday from
Amarillo. He is very much en-
thusied over the current talked ex-
tension over there of the Choctaw
road. He heard it everywhere—in
hotel lobbies and on the street, that
the Choctaw will begin work in
December to Tucumcari. This is
generally believed here, but the
News don't understand why Amar-
illo papers are so quiet about it.
We all know that the road is going
to be built, but the "when" is the
rub.

Tucumcari needs a band and the
band needs a leader and instructor.
He must be paid and the money
must be forthcoming. The band
should be uniformed if a decent
appearance is expected. It is now
up to the business men and citizens.
The boys who do the blowing feel
that they are doing their part when
they give two or three nights in the
week to practice, the benefit of
which goes to the public, and while
they are willing to do this, they
don't want to dig up for a leader
and buy uniforms. One citizen has
already offered \$50 and another \$10
to buy uniforms, the balance nec-
essary should be easy to raise,
but a leader must be had and per-
manent arrangements made for his
salary—What can we do?

TEXAS SHOULD HELP

"Single statehood for New Mex-
ico—it is our fight, too, and Texas
can afford to go in for it heart and
soul. What would Texans say if
for sixty years 300,000 of their
people had been deprived of par-
ticipation in the national govern-
ment? It is nothing short of an
outrage."—El Paso Herald.

The Herald puts the situation
correctly, if not concisely, but as it
now looks as New Mexico would
be given what ought to have been
given long ago, namely statehood,
it will be best to let bygones be
bygones and to work with might
and main for the attainment of
sovereignty for the Sunshine Ter-
ritory. The El Paso Herald is
entitled to the thanks of the loyal
citizens of New Mexico for the
steadfast and good work it is do-
ing in their behalf.—New Mexican.